

to make the strongest Impressions, and to fix those Ideas which ought to become lasting. We should adapt our Instructions, to their understandings, and by mimicking their childish Prattle, convey in their own Language, those amiable Ideas of the several Virtues, which are most likely to charm and attract their Minds.\*

Upon this Plan this little Volume is form'd, and I have endeavour'd to raise no Affection that will not equally delight and improve. I shall only add, that those Parents that neglect an Opportunity of raising generous Sentiments in the Breasts of their Children, deny themselves one of the greatest and most high-raised Satisfactions that can arise from their parental Affection.

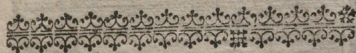
I am, with great Tenderness for the little Gentlemen and Ladies, my Readers,

Yours, &c.

MARY HOMERED.

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\* *Memoirs of the Countess de Bareffol Vol. I. p. 138.*



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*Easter* OFFERING  
FOR  
Little Masters and Misses.

S T O R Y I.

*The Good B O Y.*

MASTER Joe Norris was a very good Boy, and his Pappa and Mamma lov'd him dearly; all the Folks that liv'd near him were fond of him, and as he was of a sweet Temper and loved his Book, they would have him play with their Children, because they thought he would make them like himself. There was a naughty Boy that liv'd next Door; he was cruel, surley, and ill-natur'd, his wicked companions taught him to love to

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